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For fire wood apply to Colemai Wood Co. Orders taken at Colemai Mercantile Co.'s store

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Call and try our delicious coffee and maches, Fuller's extra choice oranges, node eating apples, bananas, lemons

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ted up the store formerly occupied by the Coleman Drug Co. for that purpose.

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COKE OVENS ABLAZE | EAGLES SUNDAY

to Institutional Church. Rev. T. M. Murray Preaches.

Announcement

We beg to announce that we have purchased the business lately carried on by Mesars. J. M. Hill & Co. We intend adding to the present stock a complete assortment of

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By keeping a well assorted stock of such goods as the people want. By selling at moderate prices, and by giving close personal attention to business, we hope to merit and receive a fair share of the trade.

We are respectfully yours,

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Well, buy your Rods and Tackle from the

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Stock all new and prices right. Best vaule in the Pass. Come and have a look

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Coleman Branch,

We are Handling

McClary's Cook Stoves and Ranges

Pincher City

President of the General Pederation of Women's Clubs.

Sarah Platt Decker, the presiof the General Federation of
the General Federation of
the Situation is well portrayed in
following incident, which she tells
left: Her name had been attached
petition to the city council of
ter, but she had failed to indicate
occupation. Upon this point a
was sent to her home to inquire.
That is your occupation, madam?"
sked.

man promptly.

"Well, I am both father and mother to my family." she announced.

"That doesn't count neither," he re-

"Well, I transact all my own busi-ss," she said briskly. "I collect my





BARAN PLATT DECKER TELLING STORY TO LEHRNDS,

fairs.

tupe that it would keep the country to take care of.

"Have you got an office downtown?"
inquired the man.

"No." she said. "I transact all my business from my desk here in my

that doesn't count neither," the

"Ab, that doesn't count neither," the man replied obdurately.

"Well, sir," said Mrs. Decker at last, "I am president of the General Federation of the General Federation of the General Federation of ever 800,000 women, and I attend to all my own correspondence," condent this time that she had provided something worthy the name of occupation. But that man just took out his memorandum book and said, "Well, I'll just put you down as not dolor anything."

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or these, for distinctly English is the trunk.

To persons who are much on the other side of the ocean the box is as well known as are suit cases here. Only recently, however, have they been on sale in this country, but so manifestly and misu are the polarity. But he was a suit case and is easily carried by a porter. It can be put on top of a hansom or on the box of a cab, and the owner has been until she returns. There is no checking unless one wishes, for the porter of a drawing from car can stow tway the luggage in a cortier and put to first a station for which its owner.

they to the station for which its owners destined.

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covering correspond.

the top is a stout leather handle, it is by this the box is carried, so when packed the loggage is for the trunk is made of fiber weights scarcely more than paper, he same time it is durable, so it the box he turned over to the mercies of an expressman it mrive the actual without more surface dunage.

anny, shares her bedchamber with her girl visitor, knowing it will only add to the piessure of the visit. For heart of the piessure of the visit. For heart of the piessure of the visit. For heart of the piessure of the visit of the piessure of the visit of the piessure of the visit of the piessure of the piessure of a hardship, to guest as well as hostens, but there is one great of the visit of visit o

accessories of the regular occupants of the room, and the addition of "the modern 'sultor, whose the modern 'sultor, whose he modern 'sultor, whose he modern 'sultor, whose he modern 'sultor, whose he modern 'sultor, which when she cocuples the room alone, stadios at one side, but when a fair guest is expected to brought forward to a good light, daintily covered and a small antique mirror-placed upon it. A chair is arranged before it, and the thought that it was put there for her own especial use adds to the pleasure of the 'sultor when she spies it; also it adds materially in dissipating that feeling of awk-wardness that she would be aptrice acceptance when unpacking her own belongings and heling forced to "crowd aside those of the owner.

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Novel Tapestry Square.

Tourists on their return from some enchanting holiday trip abroad cannot fail to eagerly invest in a few of the movel tapestry squares on the canvas the canvas of the canvas overed with trails of flowers. Tutts of delicate blossoms, Louis XVI, stripes, gay blyds and Watten or Dresden groups look equally effective reproduced in this way in shall the canvas overed with trails of the canvas or the canvas overed with trails of flowers. Tutts of delicate blossoms, Louis XVI, stripes, gay blyds and Watten or Dresden groups look equally effective reproduced in this way in shall the canvas overed with trails of adort cushious, blotters, portfolos, small cabinets, table screens, waste paper baskets and the like.

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A Cooking Hint.

"Why is your dried fruit so much better than other people's?" a regular old time bousekeeper was asked the other day. "It never is gritty, as so often happens, and it has a rich flavor instead of a watery taste." out the highest country in the content happens, and it has a rich flavor instead of a watery taste." out he had not been discovered in the country of the fough outer skin, using a long lianded brush, the kind that is sold for nall-brushes." was the reply.

"The fruit is then put to soak overnight and is cooked in the same water jun which it is soaked, as in this way much of the flavor is retained, the same water jun which it is soaked, as in this way much of the flavor is retained. The same water is the same water jun which it is soaked, as in this way much of the flavor is retained. The same water is the same water jun which it is soaked, as in this way much of the flavor is retained.

In winter, when fright fruit and vegetables are out of the question in most homes, it is a great thing to know how to prepare the various dried fruits so they are paintable, as they make a pleasant and healthrid light for lunch or supper.

Using Court Plaster.

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In mending articles with court plaster never apply while the latter is wet. Walt a few seconds until it gets sticky; then there is no danger of moisture penetrating the goods to make a solied place on the right side, as many have experienced while mending in this manner. On the control of the manner of the control of the contro

Appreciation in the Home.

"As far as my observation goes, there is one fault by so means common to monatone. It is not alone. I shall be a supported in the home life," says a writer in Good Housekeeping, "There is sake of appreciation for the little things being done for one's happiness or comfort. I believe we all need to be more careful to show and express our appreciation in our daily-lives for the many kindnesses which are shown us and thereby radiate a circle of domestic happiness."

Roquefort Rabbit.

Take aboat one-lighth of a pound of Roquefort cheese and mush with a silver fork ou a plate until soft and creamy. Add a half teaspoonful of sail and mustard and a tablespoonful of soft butter. Add sile enough to blend in a creamy mass, spread on toast or waters and serve at once.

HE DIDN'T SWEAR.

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But a. Court Record Quoted Him as Using Strong Language.

One day during a term of court at Macon, Mo., Judge Sheliton, who was trunning through a steaugraphic record of a trial, detected a sentence which reflected upon the plety of appellant's senior course, Major B. R. Dysart, an elider in the Presipter'ain church.

"Mature" he and. "I have just been record. I was inexpressionable for the presence of the court."

A funereal soletantly would fall short of describing the appearance of Dysart's features.

"What do you meep?" he asked. "Or course you were courted a bit during the trial, major. I know those other fellows were courted a bit during the trial, major. I know those other fellows were courted a bit during the trial, major. I know those other fellows were courted a bit during the trial, major. I have the present of the courted of the court

trying a case?" demanued sternly.
"I don't intimate anything, major, but you just look at that." And he handed the transcript to Dysart. There, nestling in the midst of a long argument—over-an-objection, pristed as plain as type could make it, were the

with a damned obscure injury."
It required nearly five minutes for the major to thick out how thappender to the major to thick out how the appender of the first the f

hich he wrote: "It is a damnum absque injuria." eaning a damage without an injury

SHOPPING IN CAIRO

Where Bargaining is the Perfume, the Poetry of Trade.

"I entered Sidl Okba's shop in Cairo." said the man with the oriental labels on his luggage, "and a handsome carpet caught my eye. What is the price of that? I asked.

"STROK Septed is not for sale. Sidl

en his lugsage. "and a handsome erret enught my eye. What is the price of that? I asked.

"ETHAT FARTPEL IS NOT for sale. Sidi Okba answered. "I bought-14 at great cost for my own delectation only, How, beautiful it is! But will not monsieur partake with me of coffee and claratters?"

"I partook. The next morning I was in that neighborhood again, and Sidi came forth and saluted men forth she will be supported to the sale of the carpet. Allah forbade selfishness among the true believers, and since I desired the thing he'd let me have it for \$1,000.

"I'll give you \$10." said II.

"He fell bisck, almost fainting; then in a weak pained voice he offered me coffee again.
"Next day when I threed appearance, down to \$300, and I went up to \$10.

Next day he dropped to \$800. and I rose to \$10.

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Next day he dropped to \$800. and I rose to silf. The coffee and tobacco that day. We had the carpet spread before us to admire. It was evident that two would strike a bargain yet, and just before I left Cairo we did strike a bargain. The carpet became mine for \$50. It would have cost \$250 at home. As we shook hands in farewell Sidi Okba said:

"It over the said of Suest.

"Another Kind of Guest.

"Won't you lease witte in my guest.

Another Kind of Guest.
"Won't you please write in my guest book?" said a woman to the friends she had entertained at dinner. And she brought out the treasured volume, with its "record of hospitality. The names were insertined.

"way, what's this?" said the mod-ern Eve as the pages were fluttered be-fore the book wag returned to its own-er. "There are lots and lots of names in the back and all in your bandwriting

The bostess laughed. "Do you want to know what these names are?" she saked. "Well, I suppose! might make a confession. They are names of guests, all right, but of another kind. It's the list of the servants I have had since my housekeeping experiences began." gan."

Apply it to Your-Life.

Have you ever watched the exceedingly delicate and yet airn pressure of the hand of a skillful tuner? He will make the string produce a perfectly with his own never changing tuning fork. The practiced hand is at one with the accurate ear, and the pressure is brought to bear with most delicate adjustment to the resistance. The tension is never exceeded, he never breaks a string, but he patiently strikes the note again and sgain till the tone is true and the are is satisfied, and then the nuscles relax and the pressure ceases.

Barnum's Ready Retort.
Barnum once appeared at Oxford to lecture—on "Humbur," The rowdy students would not give bim a bearing. At length, in a momentary luil, he shouted, "Then you don't want to hear anything about humburg?"
"We don't!" was the answer in a

"Well," retorted Barnum, "I've go your money, and there's no humbu, about that,"

The disturbance came to a suddle finish, and Barnum proceeded in peace

WHEN THE EARTH DIES

And When Our Other Planets and Our Star Are Also Dead.

STILL THE HEAVENS BLAZE.

he Infinite Space Shall Always Be-Filled With Suns and Worlds and Souls, For In Eternity There Can Be Neither Beginning Nor End.

Neither Beginning Nor End.

The earth was dead. The other
planets had died, one after the other.
The sun was extiact, but the stars
werd still twinkling. There shall always-be stars and worlds.

In the unmeasurable eternity time,
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which is the proper period of time.
Bet according to the personal sensation of their lubabilitants. Each globe
measures its proper period of time.
They ears of the earth are not those
of Neptune. Neptune's year equals 114
of ours and is no longer in the absolate. There exists no proper common
measure of time and eternity.

In the empty space time does not exlat. There are no years, no centuries
but there is a way of an existence
that the star is a way of an existence
that the star is a way of an existence
to the star is a way of an existence
to conception of time whatsoever.

The earth existed no longer; neither
did its celestal neighbor. Mars, nor
beautiful Venus, nor the gigantic Jupiter, nor the strange universe of Satura, its rings gone, nor the slow planets Uranus and Neptune, nor even
the sublime sun, whose rays had for
countries suspended in its light.

The sun was a bloke glone, and this
invisible system continued to course in
the starred immensity at the bosom of
the cold darkness of space.

From the viewpoint of life all these
worlds were dead, existed no longer.
They survived their antique history as
do the ruins of the dead cities of Assyria, which the archaeologist discovovers in the desert and revolved dark in
the havisible and unknown. Everything was covered with ite, 273 degrees
how promiting the green bendeds in
survey of the mornling sun, its rivers flowing like serpeats through the green fields, its
wools reverbearting with the song of the
worlands reve

the birds, its forests enveloped in ma-jestic mystery.

Then all this happiness seemed eter-nal: What has become of the mornings

and becoming the flowers and the low-ers, the farmonies and Joys, the best-ties and the dreams? All have disap-neired.

peared.

The earth is dead, all the planets are dead, the sun is extinct. The solar system gone. Time itself even annihilated.

system gone. Time itself even annu-lated.

Time dows into eternity, but eternity.

Before the earth existed, during a whole eternity, the file with life and other than the state of the state of the and etility as are we today. For millions and millions of years our earth did not exist, but the universe was no less brilliant. After our time it will be as before. Our epoch is of no impor-tance.

before. Our epoch is of no impor-tance.

The dead and cold earth carried in itself, however, an energy not lost, its movement around the sun, which en-ergy transformed into hear would suf-fice to melt the whole globe, to reduce? It o vapor and to begin a new history for it, which; it is true, would not last long, for it fits movement around the sun should suddenly cease the earth would fall into the sun and cease to exist. It would rush toward it with ever increasing speed and would reach it in sixty-five days.

When the earth is dead, other worlds will come. There will be other human-ities, other Baiptonians, other Thebe-lans, other Athenians, other Romes, other Pariese, other places, other lights.

ples, other giories, other loves, other lights. And these new universes will disap And these new universes will disap-pear in their turn, to be followed by still others. At a certain time far away in the future, eternity all the stars of the Milky Way shall rush to-ward one custer of gravity and form an immense formidable sun, center of any theory of the star of the star and become populated by beings liv-ing in a temperature which would seem red hot four

shall become populated by beings liv-ing in a temperature which would seem red hot fou s.

The infinite space shall always be filled with worlds and stars, souls and suns, and eternity shall last forever, for there can be neither beginning nor end.

Cut His Visit Short.

The Duke of Wellington once with Dr. Hutton for information as a scientific acquirements of \$\frac{1}{2}\cdot \text{Normal of the Month of

de loss belief to the control of the

or the swift how grear virtue or strength each hath, for occasions do not make a real, but show what he is.

BURNED FOR CENTURIES.

Curious Stories of the Wonderfo

Curious Stories of the Wonderful Lamps of the Ancients.

When the tomb of Pails, son of Evander, who is mentioned by Virgil-was discovered about the twelfth century by a countryman digsting near the country of the co

THE DOWAGERS.

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Titled Widows Go to the Rear In the Social Procession.

Little sympathy is bestowed on the titled widows after the first few days of their bereavement. Of course when an eard dies bit in the unwelcome addition "dowager," which often is mislending as far as her age is concerned. Thackera, although he professed good breeding, looked on dowaged duchesses as fair targets for sarcasm. So did Du Maurier, though the only offense of the poor women was that they had lost their busbands. It is a double blow to a woman of title when her husband dies, for if grief leaves her time for redection she realizes that, no matter how young also may be so the contract of the country of the chorus, for the very term implies old womanhood, and in most cases she only wastes time if she combats the impression. Ordinary widows may have better

only wastes time if she comous infimpression.
Ordinary widows may have better chances for matrimout than debutantes, though that's doubtful. Downagers seldom contract new matriages, the contract of the contract of the contract of society they make the best of the custom that dictates they shall follow meekly in the wakes of their flattered daughters-in-iaw.

The Notary in France.

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The notary is a most important person in all small country towns in France. Everybedy consults him, from the big landowner when he has alsicussions with his neighbor over right of way to the peasant who buys a few meters of land as soon as he has any surplus funds. We were constantly having rows with one of our neighbors over a little strip of wood that ran up into ours. Whenever he was angry with us. Each happened guile often the strip of which was a proposed of the strip o

In Scribner's.

The Martian Sky.
The clearness of the Martian sky comes in to abet the greater transmission of its air. From dawn till dusk day after day in the summer sesson and largely in winter the sun shines out of a heaven innocent of cloud. No shield of the sort and only a little screen of air tempers its beams to the soil held up to it. Such an exposure far exceeds anything we have on earth, for with us, even in the tropics, clouds gather as soon as the heating grows excessive and cool the air by plumps of rain.—Percival Lowell in Century.

Heard at the Drame.

Mrs. Ryetop-John, how much time elapses between the second and third acts? Mr. Ryetop-The programme says atx months, Maria. Mrs. Ryetop (aghast)—Six months, John? Laudaw ecan't wait! Why, them buckwheat cakes I left to riz will have gone clear through the roof by that time!—Chicago Nowa. much time

Involved.

Binks—I notice that you have a thread tied round your finger. I suppose that is to remind you of something. Jinks—Not exactly, it is to remind my wife to ask me if I forgot something she told me to remember.

Force of Habit.

Lady (formerly a telephone girli-Porter, why didn't you call me, as I m-structed you? Sleeping Car Porter)—idd, ma'am. Sure's you're born. I did. I said. "Seven-thirty, ma'am," an' you said, "Line's out of order."—Pick-Me-To.

CROSSING THE OCEAN

Queer Things That Happen on Atlantic Liners.

THE LURE OF THE DEEP SEA.

Passengers Oftentimes Vanish Durings a Voyage to Find a Grave Beneath-the Waves—A Bibulous Man's Lei-surely Swim In Midocean.

"Other things continually happenduring a voyage," said a vetera purser of an Atlante liner.

"As you are probably awars, simost the commonest occurrence dyring a voyage is the injustrious and suddendisappearance of a passenge." Seventimes has this happened while I have been following my profession, and in no single instance have we been ableto attacked the said of the said of

A CHOIR LEADER

Tells How Peru-na Rid Him of All Catarrhal Troubles.



"A Relief to Breathe Freely Once

MR. G. W. MARTIN, Hartford, Ont., choir leader at 8t. Paul's Episcopal Church, writes:

"Peruns is a wonderful remedy for estarrhal frogeties, and always trying something for it, but was able only to be a great many years, and always trying something for it, but was able only to secure temporary relief, until I used Peruns. It was able only to secure temporary relief until I used Peruns. The property of all traces of catarrh, and I have not noticed the slightest trouble for several months.

"My head was stopped up, my breath offensive, and it is a relief to be able to breathe freely once more."

Try An Experiment.
An old pineapple grower tells strange stories about the effect of the juice of the fruit upon certain substances. ...e juice of the pine is supposed to do more for the larynx than anything else in the world. Says the

anything else in the world. Says the grower: "Drop a piece of leather nate a glass of pinespple juice and see how quickly it will be eaten up."—Indianapolis News.

If one be troubled with cerns and warts, he will find in Holloway's Corn Cure an application that will entirely relieve suffering.

Her Husband—My dear, how did you happen to employ such a pretty man and the such a pretty of the such a pretty of the His. Wife—I skiad: happen to do it. I did it because I wanted the children to have police protection when they are in the park or atreet. —Pick Me Up.

when they are in the park or street.

—Pick Me Up.

CATARPH CANNOT BF CURED

with LOCAL APPLICATIONS as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure the latest of the constitutional disease, and in order to cure in the latest of th

"No."
"No, we went to the theatre together and would you believe it she never booke a word while the play was going on."—Detroit Free Press.

Mrs. Nokker-Mrs. Hichsome, I think it my duty to tell you that your Tommy, whom you consider so well behaved a boy, a perfect little Mrs. Highsome (with a majestic frown)—He ought to be, madam. Our family tree has never get bome a crooked sitck of timber. —Chicago Tribuno.

Free from Alcohol

Since May, 1908, Ayer's Sar-saparilla has been entirely free from alcohol. If you are in poor health, weak, pale, nerv-ous, ask your doctor about and fing this non-alcoholic tonic and alterative. If he has a better medicine, take his. Get the best always. This is our advice.

THE UNIVERSE.

masses and to inhabited worlds, from chone to comos, a strangie payward of the universe. From something inversand disorganised to something injusted and disorganised to something injusted.

As to how life originates on these planets selected in the contract it is an entire mystery. I would not have you build foo much on that. I do not think it will silvays remain a mystery, nor would I have a theologian shaken in his clews if selence should discover something about the most contract of the contract of the

PUSS TO THE RESCUE.

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Brought a Rabbit to Hursgry Philadelphia, Cave Dwellers.

When the first settlers came to Philadelphia, of course there were no houses ready for them, says Sel in the Cat Journal, so a good many of the men dug small caves in the bank of the river. They would dig several feet into the bank, then build walls of sod in front of the little cayes. They made the roof by laying branches of trees on top,-overing these with rushes from the river and putting pieces of sod on the rishes. The chinney was made of stones plastered with clay.

os from the river and pitting pieces of soid on the rushes. The chimney of soid on the rushes are some plastered with clay.

These caves were used only outil the men had time to cut timber and build the houses they wished.

One of the old families of Philadelphila owns a quaint silver tureen on which is engraved a cat seizing a rabbit. In the early days at Philadelphila owns a building their house. The work went very slowly, and talizabeth often heiped be bushed at height of the height o

she did not know it.

Practice Makes Perfect,

At the appointed time Edwin Jones had called at his best girl's home, but somehow Miss Wrinkle was not there to greet him.

He seated himself in the drawing room and anxiously awaited her arrived the seated himself in the drawing room and anxiously awaited her arrived the seated himself in the ground the seated himself in the ground himself in the ground himself in the ground himself in the ground state in the groun

Dogs and infection.

Dogs can carry infection along with them, as was ciently proved at Constantinopie in 1895 when a single ashmal, entering the city from an infected district, started a choicer epidemic that killed more than 50,000. The dog, a valuable chow, was taken into his house by a drazoman, and a few hours later he and all his family were stricken down with the complaint, which spread thence to all parts of the city, even the suitan's polace being invaded.

Badly Expressed.
Clergyman-You can, however, fort yourself with the thought you made your husband happy he lived.

DISFIGURING FACE SORES.

Office Boy—Please, sir, my grand-nother's Lead, and I must get off arly to go to the funeral match-mean the football ceremony—that s—" (Exit in confusion.)—Punch.

is—"(Exit in confusion)—Punch.
Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup
needs no recommendation. To all
for itself. Years of use in the treatment of colds and ceupts, and all
affections of the throat has unquestionably established its place among
the very best medicines for such discases. I you give it a trial you will
enter the property of the proper

mike had only recently been made oreman of the section gang, but he will be the section gang. The man of the section gang but he "Finegan". a sail to an argumentative assistant, "I'll have naw-hing out of you but silence—and nighty little of that."—Youth's Companion.

HEALTH FOR CHILDREN, EASE FOR MOTHERS

EASE FOR MOTHERS

Baby's Own Tableta will promptly
and surely cure all the minor ailments of babies and young chidren,
such as constipation, colo; indigesbles. They break up colds, preventcroup aid cure simple "ever. The
Tableta contain no poisonous opiate
or narcotic, as is testified by a govor narcotic, as is testified by a govif have found Baby's Own Tablets
so satisfactory in curing the ailments
of childhood that I would not cars to
be without them in the how mail at
50 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockyille, Oat.

Mrs. Brownson—You would find it more economical to do your own cocking. Mrs. Woodson—How so? Mrs. Brownson—Your husband wouldn't eat so much.

Little Girl—Oh, mamma! Tell me When will I be big enough to be unhappily married?—Life.

I consider MINARD'S LINIMENT the BEST liniment in use. I got my foot badly jammed lately, I bathed it freely with MINARD'S LINIMENT, and it was as well as ever next day. Your very truly, T. G. MgMULLEN.

Phil. O. Sopher—Don't worry, olean. Chickens always come homoroos, you know.
Discouraged Friend— Yes—afte hey have laid their eggs in som ther fellow's barn.—Judge.

English John and Pat were two friendly workmen who were constantly tilting, each one trying to outwit the other.

"Are you good at measurement?" asked John.
"Then could you tell me how many shirts I could got out of a yard?" asked John.
"Sure." said Pat. "it danned."

Black Watch

GOT HIS MONEY.

The New Deposites Made Suide Work
With Mis Cheek Book.
During a financial atringency a
Swedish farmer in one of the middle
west states had not some hogs on the
local market and upon receiving his
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local market and upon receiving his
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the banker said to him. "Do. you grish the
money on this cheek?
"You really wint the money?"
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"Yahi! I tank I take the mone."
"But do you really need the mone."
"Yahi! I tank I take the mone."
"Yahi! I tank I take the mone."
"Yahi! I tank I take the mone."
"Well," said the banker. "If you really want the money of course. I will
give it to you, but I thought if you
did not need it perhaps you might open
an account and deposit the money and
then check against it as you needed
if."Den you I send my sheeks here you
will refuse to my den."
"Oh, no, we won't. If you open the
account, we will pay your checks
whenever they come in."

This seemed assuring to the Swede,
and be said, "Vell, if you pays my
sheeks, den I open de account."
And
the account was opened and passbook
and check book handed to the new customer.

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And the account was opened and passbook
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In about an hour the Swede jappeared
and, walking up to the dashier's
window, handed the benker his check
premark. "Vell, I don't tank I needs
bim any more."

An ISLAND IN THE AIR.

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One of the Wonders of Prehistoric Pueble Architecture.

Three miles south of the Mean Encantada, in Mexico, is a spiendid specimen of funtantif erosion—an "island" in the air. a rock with overhanging isless nearly 400 feet high, seventy a screen in area on the fairly level top, indented with countiess groat bays, indented with counties groat groat

plation for a few later remarked:

"I was just thinking that I wouldn' live that long."

Private Theatricals.

In some private theatricals a figility from justice was supposed to escape from his pursuers by concealing himself under a table. The table was small, and the terrified fugitity was somewhat lengthy.

The commander of the pursuing partyr rushed on the stage and fell over the less of the man he was searching by rubhing his situs, he convulsed the nucleace by exclaiming in true dramatic style:

matic style:
"Ha, hal The dastardly vill
eluded us again!"

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1906 19.35 bushels. 21.40 bushels. 1907 10.91 bushels. 14.04 bushels. 1907 10.91 bushels. 21.40 bushels. 1907 10.91 bushels. 14.04 bushels. 1907 as compared with 1905 was about inteleen and a half bushels per acre. It is probable that the reduced yield of flaxesed per acre in 1908 and 1907 as compared with 1905 was due to the fact that may fase year in succession on the same soil. To get the best results from flaxesed it must not be sown year after year in the same soil. Searly every far in the same soil. Searly every far in the same soil. To get the proper rotation. The best results are suffered to the search of the searc

St. Louis Times,
Queen Alexandra, when Princess ct.
Wales, says Good Words, came one
day upon a tiny mite of a boy crying
piteously. He was in charge of a fat
and comfortable old lady who seamed quite unmoved by his gried.
the Princess, who is very fond of children, "Is he ill?"
"Wall, ma'am, said the comfortable old lady, 'ha sint haxeely ill,
but no stomach carn't stand nine
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A STATEMENT

In last week's issue of the "Miner" a aragraph appeared in which it stated death bed and that scarcely anyone goes to see her. Since the publication of the item in question, it, has been discovered to be incorrect, and that the "Miner" was mis-informed in the matter. The husband is a hard work-ing man and has done all he can for ing man his wife. Also, she has had the best of medical attention, together with a trained rurse. It seems that the statement has been given to the news statement has been given to the news paper by some busy body, who is not particular about giving wrong impressions, or making false statements. The editor of the "Miner." like most human beings, is liable to make mistakes, but is, at all times, only too willing to rectify them, if in our power to do so. Some persons who hava not much to do, have made it their business to make capital out of the item, and talk about what they aboutley know nothing, and will not even take the trouble to find out the truth before they talk. We will make this statethe trouble to find out the truth before they talk. We will make this state-ment, that not ONE of the parties whom these persons say gave the item in question, have given the slightest bit of information whatsorver in this bit of information whatsotver in this or any other matter in connection with their profession. These parties should not listen to gossip or twaddle, as they would not like others to talk about them. Please find out the truth before you make a mountain out of a mold hill. EDITOR OF THE MINER

CANADA AND THE UNITED STATES

The invasion of Canada from an immigration standpoint it would ap-sear is merely in its infancy. All eyes inmigration of Canada from an immigration standpoint it would appear is merely in its infancy. All eyes are on the west. It is the chief topic of conversation amongst the inhabitastic of the older provinces and eastern and middle States of the republic to the south of us. Comparatively speaking, few lave ever had an opportunity of investigating the possibilities of this Canadian North-West. It has been chiefly the young man who has yentured to combat, the so-patied hardships of pioneer life in a Temote part of the unknown land, there to isolate him elf and to take his chances of having neighbors settle around his domain. The lure of the west was the free-hom steads of 160 acress of land. It looked good to the young man, but even he underestimated its true value, its productive powers and the rapid It looked good to the young man, oueven he underestimated its true value,
its productive powers and the rapid
extitement of districts. Picture, as he
would, the possibilities here, little or
no attention was paid to his opinion
by the former generations in the east
z.nd middle west. These pioneers have
been coming in gradually and steadily
but quietly for the past few years, until now, by a united effort, they are
able to proclaim, in a loud voice, our
splendid resources and possibilities,
and command due attention amongst
those who, not long ago would not listen to our opinions.

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Watch any young man who comes west. He expands visibly, the restrictions of his former environments pass away from him. The triumphant, altoconquering, irresistable west has presmpted the future, although its denizens never deny nor repudiate what they have inherited from the past. The Chicago Tribune, in an editorial on the emigration from the States to Canada, takes a sensible view of the matter and no doubt voices the sentiments of Anany of the fair thinking men of the east.

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It says: "The outflow of population is more spectacular than the inflow. It causes alarm in the minds of many, because it is the same sort of movement that accomplished so much in the developement of the United States. The west in changing localities was largely built up by settlers from the east, this latter term also being a moreable one. Because of the knowledge of the splendid citizenship which is being lost Americans regret that the restites search for new lands is carrying pioneers across the border into Canada. The loss of good American stock is to be regretted, but the movement means progress. It means harmonious relationship between the host three senting the supplied of a new region by splendid citizens. It means developemnt of a new region by splendid citizens. It means the terment of conditions by those whose fathers and grandfathers sought the same thing by western migration. In this instance the United States loss as the older states loss before."

fore."

It is well known that many of the castern papers do not favor the movement of people from their aurrounding district to the more furtile provinces of the west, but the tendency to go west is irresistable, and they may as well submit to the inevitable.

The United States not very long ago, Pincher Creek

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took many of Canada's younger sons to develope the farms of which it was said "Uncle San" had enough for all. Canada at that time lost many good citizens. Many of these ex-Canadians are now settling in the western provinces, and so a portion of the "epiendid citizenship" which we are getting never did actually belong to Uncle Sam. They have tilled the soil in the middle states and are accustomed to farming white similar conditions as are required here, and consequently

farming whefe similar conditions as are required here, and consequently are a huge asset to the country, and as etizens are ideal. Then too, they will assimilate more rapidly than other settlers, they forget to converse in "United States" and are the first to offer their allegiance to Canada, the land of their adoption. Canada has thrown open her arms to greet this class of settlers, and all are satisfied at the treatment accorded them by Canadians, and it is hoped that nothing in the shape of a barrier will ever be set up against this class of emigrants. They are coming in with capital, they are building large factories, they are developing the lands, backed up by a bank account, they are developing mining properties and timbacked up by a bank account, they are developing mining properties and timber limits, they are coming in by the thousands per week. The era of progress and prosperity is just commencing. Our resources are practically undiscovered, and the response to our individual and collective testimonials will be a huge influx of every desirable class of settlers with the necessary capital to go ahead. "Watch us grow."

MeGILL MINING STUDENTS HERE

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J. B. Porter, professor in mining
engineering of MeGill University,
Montreal, arrived in town on Sunday
morning and spent the day with O. E.
S. Whiteside, manager of the International Coal & Coke Co., who is an
old McGill man himself. On Monday
morning thirty-six students of McGill
School of Mining, together with their
instructors, all under the direction of
Prof. Porter, arrived in Coleman to
spend a week looking over the mine
in order to gain a practical knowledge
of mining. This is an annual excursion for the pupils of the mining
school, and it affords them an insight
into the conditions of the practical side sion for the pupils of the mining school, and it affords them an insight into the conditions of the practical side of mining. The duties of the school commence September let and continue until the end of April, then they get a consumer. The consumer is a consumer of the school commence September let and continue until the end of April, then they get a consumer. The summer is a consumer of the school consumers of the summer is a consumer of the school consumers of the summer is a consumer of the school consumer of the schoo

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bertson's tremany friends of Charlie Mitchell will regret to learn of his departure to will regret to learn of his departure to Miss Elsie Harrad has returned from a visit to friends in Maclood, and reports a very enjoyable time.

It pays to advertise in the "News," Thirty four miles by wagon is the received for reading trades of far.

at Fernie working in the state of the control of the contr

op a course in efectrical engineering.

Don't miss the game between the renounced Peigan team and the local eleview on their own grounds here Saturder.

H. Buckingham has secured a position in the position in Calgary. His family left for that city
Sunday night.

W. McKensie of Summerview, is
getting his race horse in shape for the
coming races in Cranbrook on the 18th
and 19th of May.

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board, staring duly at its root signification, staring duly at the root significant with the root of t

for one: By 7.30 Marshall was fuming over bis tollet. That lavender the looked too louds by electric light, and the white had turned a queer yellowish tint. He would wear black. That was always

He arrived fifteen minutes too soon and watched nerrously the slow gathering of the well gowined audence. When the string essential string the string the

frosted with pearls; her slender white throat.

She was looking thinner than when abe left McKeeport, and her face had a whitful expression where once it had seen a triffe imperious.

So much mustle had done for her! Mar Linding, which we will be a look of the triffer of the linding of the

overtopped by golden chrysamthenums.

Victor Marshall leaned back grimly in his chair. What was 510 worth of illies and violets in New York?

The piece de resistance of the concrit was over, a concerto in which the violiniste had outshone the popular string sexue.

At the audience was making for the entrance, exclaming the personalities of regular concert gaces. Another group, a smaller once was making its way institute of the concrit was the door leading to the dressing room, obviously to congratulate the star.

Impulsively Victor Marshall started to follow the smaller group, then stopped, with a grim smile on his lips. Every one of these men were evening ciothes. Held look well in his plain businesse suit offering congratulations along with countesses and society leaders.

So he want back to the hotel—but not

stoger Standbill! They were names to conjure with.

And he had thought that because he had won the D. R. and Fort G. sult he had the world at his feet and Maude Moerry would be glad to come back and reign world the glad to come back and reign world the glad to come back he had bought without even writing to her.

he had bought without even writing to her. He did not dare to think of the new bay window he had designed for the south room, nor the rigs he had selected at the mechanical exposition, nor the Marshall mahogany he had bought for the Marshall mahogany he had bought for the wear to be a selected at the season of the Marshall mahogany he had bought for the head of the season of th ment be crossed the threshold of the south room, nor ties rigs be had selected at the mechanical exposition, nor the many the south room, nor ties rigs be had selected at the mechanical exposition, nor the Marshall mahogany be had bought from the rest of the heirs.

It was 4 in the afternoom whea, refreshed by a Turkish bath and a thick beefsteah, he felt #2 to present him to be part for dinner on his arrival an intense dish of that vegetable, which self at the ingest of the part of which will be the conscientiously devoured.

Next day there was cabbage in the reverse of a very towering studio building and in the dien light of fading day and shaded electroliers it seemed to radius the healts of cabbage.

Maude was glad to see him, unfeigning that it was the proper attitude "Good sir," its began loquatously and electroliers the waste of the pressure of which will be the carried Frances of fragrant Gorsi of the grant and the successful toward old time friends. He kenned task in the same of the grant was the successful toward old time friends. He kenned task in the same of reparting significant for the grant was the successful toward old time friends. He kenned task in the same of the grant was the successful toward old time friends. He kenned task in the same of the grant was the successful toward old time friends. He kenned task in the same of the grant was the grant was the grant was the grant was t

To McKeesport, old friends and the Marshall felt was the danger zone to himself. He would not tell her of the himself. He would not tell her of the himself. He would not tell her of the himself is the himself of the control of the himself is the himself of the

"I'm going back tomorrow," he began,
"Tomorrow"— Her voice was a bit
faint and toneless. She was burying
her face in his violets,
"Yes; I just ran on to see a-a-man
on business."
She was looking at him above the
violets now, and he felt that she saw
straight through that lie, so be plunged desperately.
"I'd like avfully well to take you out
to dinner with me tonight at-at any
old place you might name; but, you see,
I've no evering clothes with me. I
ddn't think. I came on business"—
"Oh, bother the evening clothes," exclaimed Maude, with a shaky laugh.
"I'll wear a tailored suit and shirt
waist."

"Til wear a tailored suit und shirt waist."

"It's awfully good of you," he sald. "Do you know where we can get good food without too much style."

"I don't know. Sometinge! I think with an occasional banana. For me so long that real hot food sounds like-well, beaven!"

He was staring at her as she stood there against the bank of flowers.

"I don't understand." he began. She closed her eyes suddenly as I' shutting out unhappy memories. "Last hightway of the sald shaden and toling more-through up. "Yes. Ins. slight dished their names-and nothing more-through up. The sald shaden and the sald shaden." "For a moment Victor Marshall could not find his voice. Then very gently he drew the gift to his side.

"The been in wrong," he sald shang. "He bead was on his shoulder, her relaxed form shaking with sols. Then, being a wise man in love. If not in afrairs musical, Victor Marshall told her with the sald shaden and the Marshall mahogany." Then for the second time that day Marshall ordered and ate, this time with much gusto, a sizel four leated any where het ween New York. McKeesport and Bongkong.

Jilles and violets in New York?

The piece de resistance of the concert was over, a concerto in which the violinists that outshome the popular string sextet.

Marshall reached for his hat. Part of the audience was misling for the entrance, exclaiming the personalities of regular concert govers. Another group, the stop of regular concert govers. Another group, the decept presents of money from cannal visitors or strangers. The visitor to his moments toward the door leading to the dressing room, obviously to congratulate the star.

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His Souvenio.

A famous novelist arrived one day at a little country place and from the moment he crossed the threshold of the quiet ina comforted himself with excessive case.

An Easy Task.

Licutenant Shackleton, the young the sent to each south pole in a motor car, is epid and humorous," said a New k, geographer.

As a dinner in Lieutenant Shacton's honor I once heard him say I grizsled. explorers whose lives I been passed in looking for the th pole:

eral grizzled. explorers whose his had been passed in looking for to north pole:
"'After all, who was this Colu-bus that we should make such a to over him? Surely, gentlemen."
"I task he performed was an easy of Why, he discovered America the ve first time he went to look for it."

rist, the discoverus and the first time he went to look for it."

It is credibly stated that a very lourishing fox farm is being carried and in Prince county, Prince Edward aland. The particle conducting size and each year put on the 'market arge numbers of skins of various kinds. Their success, it is said, is largely due to the fact that they have their farm divided off into sections, each section under the care of one approach it. In this way the animals become accustomed to the person in charge and grow very tame, but if a stranger approaches they will hide and not be seen for a day or two. Many of the hides in bell green condition were values \$450.

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ou ever saw, Colonel asked the herviewer.

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much.

Little English Girl—I know it, but
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She (during an alarm of burglars in the night)—Can you see them, John?

He—Yes, it's all right; they're just sampling those cigars you gave me; so in a 'ew minutes I'l be able to tackle them easily!—London Opinion.

Mrs. Jenks—I'm surprised to find you loking for a servant. I thought you engaged one yesterday. Mrs. Richley—Ohl she's a lady's maid; she waits on me, I'm looking for one to wait on her.—Catholic Standard and Times.

or one to wait on her.—Catholic Standard and Times.

A young woman who happened to be out on the street in London early one morning noticed that the reflected light gave the aun the appearance of being into evite certainty the points of the compass, she asked a policeman which direction was west. He pointed to the place from which the sunlight seemed to stream. "Ah," said the young woman, joularly, "so the sun rises in the west in London. "As to that," replied the officer with great dignity, "I really can't asy."

Mrs. Kutting—When you I reckon you take a couple off.—Boston Record.

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"Why is it," asked the dear girl,
"that the bridegroom's attendant is
called the 'best man'?
"I suppose it's because he is best
off," growled the fussy old bachelor.
"Chicago Laily News.

WE PAY HIGH PRICES FOR FURS and hides, or tan them for robes; rugs or coats. N. W. Hide & Fur Co., Minneapolis.

"They're a most affectionate cou-ple. Do you know they've been mar-ried twelve years and she still greete him at the door with a kiss?"
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"Yes," admitted the nurse. "I married one of my steady patients."
"So romantic," "Romantic, but foolish. Formerly I got good wages. Now I nurse him for my board.

"How versatile your son is," said Mrs. Oldcastle.
"Oh, no, he ain't at all," replied her hostess in sudden alarm. "He never wrote a verse in his life. Both me and his pa expect him to be a business man."—Chicago Herald.

"Justin." said Mrs. Wyss.
"Yos," replied Mr. Wyss.
"Yos," replied Mr. Wyss.
"Will you speak a kind word to
Fido and make him wag his tail? He-haan't had one bit of exercise all
day."—Lippincott's Magazine.

Mr. Watt-Manners— See that old man ahead of us? That's Cashburn. He's worth a 'million dollars, and just look at his umbrella. Mrs. Watt-Manners—Oh, you must not judge him by tnat, dear. It may not be his own, you know.—Town and Country.

She—What is the proper formula for wedding announcement?

Ke—I know, what it ought to be.

She—What?

Kfe—Be it known by these presents, te.—Battimore American.

natter what it is—he will live to re-ret it.

His Wife—During our courtship you used to steal kisses from me.

Her husband — Well, you heard what I said.—Cassell's Journal.

Wife—Do come over to Mrs. Bak-er's with me, John. She'll make you feel as if you were at home, Her Husband— Then what's the use of going?—Judge.

She-I wish you would work and arn the money for the flowers you

carn the money for the flowers you send me.

He—If you knew how hard it is to work the Governor you would think I earned 'cm.—Wasp.



EXPLOSIVES.

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A CHARMED KEY.

Its Refusal to Work and What Might
Have Happened.
You may be interested to hear of a
thing which happened to me in Brittany last summer. I had to sign some
rallway transfers before the nearest
British coass, when we are the second of the
British coass, who was at Brest. I y
tock to a Breton cuptoard as high as
the ceiling and very solid. I kept the
key in my pocket.
When my cousin, and I were ready
to start. I took out the key, and it
would not open its own cupboard. The
servants came in turn and tried in
vajin. We had to miss our train to
Greet. Now, our village locksmith was
very rough and ready, so the next
morning I said I would try the key
myself once more before he perhaps
ruined my lock.
The key fitted; perfectly, the cupboard opened easily, we got the papers, and we went. But, imagine, we
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Brest train in which we should have
been but for the objective of the
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to delight in nothing half so much.
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crab species is found in Japan, seeming to dream of nothing but fighting,
to delight in nothing half so much.
The minste he spiles another of his
rage, challenging him to the combat.
Not a moment is wasted in preliminaries, but at it they go, hammer and
tongs. It sounds like two rocks grideling against one another. The sand
files as the warriors push each other
hither and thither until at last one of
for mercy or attempt to run away,
only feely rubbing his claws trembling
with joy at his victory, the conquero
catches hold of one claw strembling
with joy at his victory, the conquero
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is a battle between warrior crabs.

Arctic Dog Life.

Nowhere in the world has the dog such unrestricted right of way as in our most northerly possession—Alapká-In winter, when the more tipn \$60,000 - square bulles of territory are sealed up in soid ice, does are almost the sole in fact, they seem necessary to life the self.

The aristocrats of arctic dog life are the mail teams in the service of the United States government. They are today a superior breed to the dogs employed some balf dozen years ago before great gold discoveries demanded increased mail service.—Lida Hose McCabe in St. Nicholas.

Cabe in St. Nicholas.

A Useful Tree.

The caranhuba palm of Brazil may be said to be the world's most useful tree. Its Poots make a very valuable drug, a blood purifier. Its timber will take a bight points and is in demand. The say becomes where or storm of the condition of the way it is prepared, and starch and sugar are also obtained from this sap.

The fruit of the tree is a cattle food, the nut is a good coffee substitute, and the pith makes corks.

Sarcastic.

Mr. Smith (after ill tempered speech
by Brown)—Mr. Chairman and gentiemen, following the example of Mr.
Brown's luncheou, I shall venture to
disagree with him.—Punch.

A Logical Conclusion.

"The old time sations do not seem to think much of steam vessels."

"Well, it is only natural for an old sea dog to stick to his bark."—Battimore American.

Sincerity and truth are the basis of very virtue.-Confucius

To Build Up After Grip

There is no restorative treatment comparable to Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Food.

Few, if any, diseases so quickly in the toroughly exhaust the human rength and vitality as the grippe and pneumonia. A few days sickness and then weeks or even nonths for required to get back the old

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A certain Irishman was very proud of a huge buildog he possessed, which does not be a first of the state of t Irish Wit.

died by the yard."

A Pill. That is Prized.—There have been many pills put upon the market and pressed upon public attention, but none has endured as long-or met with so much favor as Parmelec's Vegetable tills. Weterpressed to the property of the proper

The Little Man—Flease, sir, tunno.
The Kindly Old Gentleman—Bless av soul, you don't know?
The Little Man—No, sir. Please, ir, mother got married again yester-ay.—London Sketch.

Chronic Coughs Cured

Mrs. Joseph Eccles, of Dromore, says: "I took 4 or 5 bottles of Psychine, and a cough I had continually for nine months disappeared. It is the best remedy for chronic coughs."

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Toronto.

"I think I know,' said little May,
"Just why they call them 'boys,'
The reason's just as plain as day:
It's cause that rhymes with noise."

—Philadelphia Press.

WHAT CAUSES HEADACHE
From October to May, Colds are the
most frequent causes of Headache,
LANATIVE BROMO QUININE removes cause. E. W. Grove on box 25c.

"Oh." said young Miss Gushleigh,
"I feel, so sorry for Bess Builtion that
I just lean't keep from crying every
time I think of her. It was terrible,
-terrible!"
"Goodness me!" evelsimed Miss

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Assistant (to country editor)—How is this obticary?

"Yes. What I haskins chap—the dead shot—was in here yesterday looking for you with a gun, and I thought if anything should happen you might like to correct the proofs beforehand."—Life

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SALAD A STANDBY

As a matter of course, the stand-by in most cases is salads. Of these there is a noble array, and the dressings to accompany them may be of varied character. To some the French dressing appeals cape-cially, and there are some salads with which it seems the only fit dressing. In other cases the mayon-naise is more suitable, and for those who do not care for either there are admirable boiled dress-ings.

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Then the salads themselves! I often think it would be easier to say what could not be used in a salad than to enumerate the articles of food that may be thus served.

Housekeepers are much mistaken who look uper the could make and the could sale as a salad. Meat he only meat f c a salad. Meat he only meat f c a salad. Meat he only meat f c a salad. Meat of all kinds—windividually, collectively or in family groups—may thus be served. Cold beef, sliced or mineed and well seasoned, cold lamb, cold veal, likewise treated; ham or tongue, alone, or mixed with other meat or with chicken; meat belied, broiled or roasted, made into savory fleaf; and this served in a large mould and sliced, or in small moulds and of lettuce or of cross—these are some of the possibilities of meat solads.

Fish and oggs come not far behind. Any kind of cold boiled or baked fish can be used as a salad. A rich fish salad is made of cod, hall-but or other firm white fish, boiled, sliced and served on lettuce with a garrish of sardines. Mayonnaise is eaten with this, and a sardine may be falsed and mixed with gho etere.

A fish salad cooked in the serves fit may be squash, turnipa and pare in the squash, turnipa and pare fit may be squash.





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But cabbage and cauliflower, beams and peas, beets and onions, carrots and encumbers, tomatoes and potatoes, and all the great varieties of green aslad plants, should find their places in a dressimal case of the state of the state

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a cew drope of onion juice.

Boiled Salad Dressing.

Beat to a cream a heaping table-spoonful of butter and one of flour.

Stri into this one egg, beates light, a teaspoonful of white sugar, a half teaspoonful, each, of pepper and mustard and four tablespoonfuls of vine
"but over the "a."

Marin Harlang

FAMILY MEALS FOR A WEEK

SUNDAY

BREAKFAS:
Melons, cereal, fishballs,
bread, tea, coffee.

LUNCHEON.
Curried egg rice salad of young beets filled with green peas, iced tea, huckleberry cake.

DINNER.

Cream of squash soup. boiled fresh beef's tongue, stuffed eggplant, ilma beans, green corn, peach surprise, coffee.

MONDAY HREAKFAST. Pruit. cereal, bacon and fried eggs, baked , toust, tea. cores.

Cold fresh beer's tongue, sliced cucum-bers, tomato toust, crackers and cheese,

DINNER.

Brown potato soup strilled steak, baked rice, succetant, boiled onions, blackberries and cream, tea.

TUESDAY
BREAKFAST.
Pruit, hominy boiled in milk, hash, quick blacuit, tes. coffee. Dice of beef's tengue warmed in gravy, with border of green peas, onlon souther (left over), buttered toast, tes.

Beef soup, stock made; from beef's tongue; baked lamu's liver, harded; plain boiled potatoes, green corn, spinach, slices broches, cream and cake, coffee.

LUNCHEON.
Clams a la Newburg, com fritters, popovers, iced tea, jam.

Scotch broth, chicken, stewed whole; rice croquettes, spinach southe (left over); car-rots saute, hot blackberry shoricake, coffee,

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LUNCHION.

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Mutton.

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Home Dressmaker Hints

In USING paper petterns, the home dressmaker having some experience often relies too much on her own knowledge, disregards the directions given on the label of the pattern and frequently finds herself in trouble which could have been are rully studied and its instructions closely followed.

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How to Wear Colors

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into the tones of her hair or ist
the rich, dark grocus.
The yellow-haired girl can wekerred. The greena, too, are delightrul on her also certain yellows and
best of the state of the red was
Blues, particularly the pale and
cold blues, are best adapted to brunettes whose color is warm.
The woman whose hair is dulf
and whose complexion and cyee
lack brilliancy may still be attractive if she wears frocts that harmonize with her cyes and hair.
Usually dulf finished materials is
browns, blacks and certain shadeof blues that match the cyes are
kindest to ber.

A Pretty Fashion

WHAT may be, with this first treatment, a very presty fashion—that of making the sleews of an evening gown different in color and fabric from the rest of the dreas—has been revived. In the case of a recently made evening toilet, black gaune sleeves were allied to a whit, roow, with an autime o black upon the decoletage to connect the sleewes, as it

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Golf Jackets	1.50	Men's all wool sweaters, each	75	Unlined " " 1.50
Corded velvet silk front waists, assorted cold		Boys' all wool sweaters, each	.55	Leather Mitts .50
and sizes	2.25	Men's all wool socks, pair	.20	Shirts
Flannelette Waists	.50	" " " 6 pair	1.00	
Black sateen, good quality, tuck front	.80	Men's high grade socks, pair	.15	
Wrappers, high grade	1.00	" " 6 pair	.85	Heavy black sateen 1.00
Fine Black Skirts	2.00	Men's Overalls, all sizes	.90	Heavy Flannel 1.25
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Underskirts, black sateen, high grade	1.00	Men's Caps "	.75	Quilted Comforters 60-72, wool, only \$1.60
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